WILL BE BUILT BY A SYNDICATE

Ten New York Yacht Clubmen to Build New Defender.

MANY RUMORS ARE AFLOAT

Syncicate is Said to be Headed by Lewis Cass Ledyard-Vanderbilt, Astor and Morgan Interested.

New York, Oct. 25 .- The Journal and

Advertiser says: The next defender of the America's cut to meet Shamrock II, in August will be built by a syndicate comd of about ten of the best known rs of the New York Yacht club. rs of the New York Yacht club, uch has been learned respecting nership of the next cup defender, ig the past week there has been out runers afficial around the ork Yacht club as to who would he boat. The majority of these were to the effect that either us Vanderbilt or Harry Payne by with Herman B. Duryea, take the lead.

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It was generally understood its ago that Harry Payne Whiterman B. Duryea and a number port yachtsmen were anxious to out defender and are still willnish the necessary money to h a boat, it is probable tha h a boat, it is provided in a boat, it is provided in the sound of the

w York Yacht club, and asso th him are Vice Commodor Belmont, Rear Commodore Robinson, Cornelius Vander-Duncan and ex-Commo

M. Brown. r has it that William K. Van-John Jacob Astor and J. Pier-It, John Jacob Astor and J. Fler-Morgan will also have some in-tin the next defender, but nothing te will be known of this until the f owners of the new boat is offi-made public. W. Butler Duncan, it is said, will be asked to take ge of the new boat, the next meeting of the New York ht club, it is said, a full list, of the ibers of the syndicate will be made

LORD DURHAM'S LETTER. He Did Not Condemn the "Style" of American Jockeys.

A dispatch from London says that Lord Durham's letter to the Times (extracts from which were cabled to the Associated Press) in which he says he never condemned the "style" of American riding or American training that, on the contrary, he shared in the respect which all Newmarket trains feel for the character and abilities of Messrs. the character through that he disapproved of the "methods" of the American jockeys, and did not welcome the their followers, "who consider their followers, who consider racing merely an instrument for ambling," is approved by most of eat supporters of the English ho are gathered at Newmarket Prince of Wales down. Dis-on is stamped on the methwho, with their American have discredited themselves r more scrupulous countrymen. to discuss the incident, Lord lliam Beresford, Prince Soltykoff, rd Clonmel, Sir Waldie Griffith, Mrs. Langtry and other noted patrons of the turf, take Lord Durham's view. "It is clear," said Lord Clonmel, "that

there is no prejudice whatever in England against fair riders, wherever they are from. It is also clear that all lovf sport suport Lord Durham's ob servations regarding obnoxious methord Clonmel and others were care-

discriminate between fair Ameri-ders and "unfair riders." The fact Prince of Wales has engaged Sloan for next year has done to quiet the talk on the sub-

Sloan and Martin have made no re-ply to Lord Durham. Marcus Daly's representative

here is no desire in England to bar erican riders, but things have occurred among the followers of some of the American jockeys which have come uining in London hotel and would e disgrace the American appear-

of the Americans at Newmarlay, who at first thought Lord in was too severe, are now cone taken both for the English and

Durham said that while he had ng to add to his 'Times' letter, he not animated by any but the kindlings towards American riders

William Beresford said: think the least I say now the best. hope there will not be further say more, one way or the

the Newmarket correspondents ment on Lord Durham's letter to mes, and some of the papers re-it editorially. The general ex-bis one of satisfaction that he the courage to name the of-and of hope that the stewards spurred to greater activity in stigation of scandals thus, as possible, keeping within decent what the Daily Graphic calls

ally Telegraph asserts its firm an "open door" policy in admits that the time has to put a check upon "abuses e grown almost intolerable." sporting journals fully endorse Durham's letter which they re-The Sportsman, understands the Jockey club has been requested westigate the running of Spectrum arehaven at the first July meet-

THE PALO TOURNAMENT. Teams from San Francisco, Glen-

wood and Colorado Springs to Play. Glenwood Springs, Colo., Oct. 25 .- The ch-talked-of polo tournament be-Springs and Colorado Springs has

Francisco team will be ented by players from the Bur-n Polo club. The first game will ayed here November 29, after the California and Glenwood s players will go to Colorado s. The full details of the tournt have not been determined up-

California players will be P. D. in Carlan, Hobart and Tobin. unts for all the players will be from the stables of the Glen-

Boat Racing Challenge.

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 25.-The oarsmen of the University of California have determined to place intercollegiate boat racing in the list of sports followed at Berkelev and with that end in view



SIR THOMAS LIPTON, WHO WILL MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO LIFT THE AMERICA'S CUP.

the boating association has issued a challenge to the University of Wash-ington for a four-oared shell race to take place within the year.

LOCAL EVENTS.

EXPOSITION GROUNDS SECURED Football Games Will be Played There This Season.

Owing to the difficulty some of the football teams have experienced of late in securing suitable grounds for their games, a meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. last evening to consider the mat-ter. The teams represented were the Y. M. C. A., All Hallows and the Uni-versity. Prior to the meeting arrange-ments were made with the D. A. & M. society directors to secure the exposi-tion grounds. Managers Tod Goodwin, Father Gueymard and G. C. Riser ac-companied Director Nelson Empey to the grounds and they were thoroughly inspected. Mr. Empey kindly informed the managers that he would render them all the assistance in his power to them all the assistance in his power to make the place desirable for the popular sport. The grounds are very convenient, being reached by two car lines and situated in almost the heart of the city. The spot where the gridiron is proposed to be laid off is high and dry and altogether a most satisfactory place. It is proposed to erect bleachers each side of the grand stand to the seating capacity of 5,000, and build a wire fence around the gridiron to keep over-enthusiastic spectators from surgover-enthusiastic spectators from surg ing over the field and interfering with

immediately to make the necessary improvements. It is agreed by the footballists to put the grounds in good shape at the close of the season and assume all responsibility for any damage done by reason of the games. It is quite certain that most of the big teams will use the grounds during this season. Those who have learned f the project are very enthusiastic over

A schedule of games is being arranged by Tod Goodwin, Father Gueymard and G. C. Riser and it will be announced in a few days,

HIGH SCHOOL PRACTICING. Team Getting Ready for the Battle with Butte Saturday.

Yesterday afternoon and today the High school team under the able direction of Coach Callahan engaged in practice games which have proved most beneficial. The boys realize that to handle the Butte team they must put forth their very best efforts, therefore every man is putting his shoulder to

Another good practice will be held to mororw. The team is making great advancement individually and collectively. Howell is doing wonders in punting and Groesback is showing up in his usual good form. The boys will be ready for their opponents when they arrive, and lovers of the sport will see



as to drive into it. The progress is slower but the end is equally sure. It is the gradual progress of drifting which blinds to the danger. Men and women drift into ill-health in such a way. There is a little feeling of oppression after eating. After a time it passes away. Some day t returns and brings another symptomheadache, perhaps. Something is done to relieve the headache, but nothing to relieve the cause. So one more victim goes drifting on to the rocks of disease, Young women who are teaching or studying are very apt to become victims of disease of the stomach. They eat injudiciously, in some cases, and in general the brain is too occupied to allow the stomach the blood necessary to carry on its functions. Hence in time the organs of digestion and nutrition are

totally deranged, and the young graduate goes home a chronic invalid. The timely use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will avert such a condition; the sithful use of it in chronic cases will effect a complete cure.

"I was troubled with very frequent headaches, often accompanied by severe yomiling," writes Miss Mary Belle Summerton, of San Diego, Duval Co., Texas. "Bowels were irregular and my stomach and liver seemed continually out of order. Often I could eat almost nothing, see sometimes absolutely nothing, for twenty-four hours at a time. I was entirely unfit for work, and my whole system seemed so run down that I feared a severe sick spell and was very much discouraged. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and before finishing the third bottle I was able to undertake the duties of public school life, and contracted to do so."

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the complexion and sweeten the breath.

THE GALLANT CUP DEFENDER COLUMBIA THAT VANQUISHED THE SHAMROCK IN SEPTEMBER, 1899.

lace here. The Butte team and a contingent of rooters are scheduled to reach Salt Lake tomorrow,

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

Sam Browning and J. N. Sharp Jr., Carried Off the Team Medals. The regular weekly gun club shoot

ook place at the State street grounds yesterday afternoon. The team medals were won by Sam Browning and J. N. Sharp Jr., from J. F. Sharp and Dr. Dart. Sam Browning lost only four out of fifty birds, and J. N. Sharp lost

The score was as follows:

Sam Browning 50 I. F. Sharp .. .

Capt. Barratt ... WEBSTER'S DEFEAT SUMNER'S. Second Game Played Yesterday and it Was a Swift One.

The difference hertofore existing beween the Webster and Sumner school potfall teams found a settlement or ne University campus yesterday after oon, when a swift, sharp game wat layed. These teams were tied once

neither team got very close to the dead inc in the second half. The Websters scored a touchdown in first half and therefore won the

ooth sides, but it was not very effectual The teams lined up as follows: Sumner. racroft.. l. e... Gibson

Martin.,r. t.. Hughes r. e. Glenson
Oswald g. e. E. Grames
Thompson l, h Ryan

Sporting Notes.

For the third time the Washingtons and Oquirrh's will meet on the University gridiron to decide which is the better team. The first game relted in a tie. The second was won oguirrh, but Referee Ripeto threw it out on a protest because the win-ners played men not enrolled as mem-bers of the school. The third game is played this afternoon and the dispute will be settled for ever and aye,

The finals for the Newhouse cup were ot played yesterday as scheduled, but the weather permits. The contestants are Miss Judge and Miss Burke and the play will be eighteen hole match play. The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium was the scene of a ratiling good game of basket ball last evening between the Hust-

one of the best contests that ever took | lers and Tigers. The former won by | KING LEOPOLD PULLED UP

Score-Hustlers, 8: Tigers, 4. Hustlers. Thomas I. f. Richardson
Tuckett. F. f. Barnes
Haas. I. g. Smith

The Y. M. C. A. big team will have a good hard practice in the gymnasium tonight. Holmes and Dunn, the forme of the University and the latter of Denver, will appear in the line-up sity team, which takes place on Novem

fael, Cal., says that Patrick Rice, for merly one of the most famous of rac horse trainers, has committed suicid Despondency is the supposed caus Rice was the trainer of the celebrated horse Ten Broeck. He also had the care of several other famous thoroughbred and was one of the first horsemen

AMUSEMENTS.

The longevity of "A Texas Steer" remarkable. It has been seen so man times in Salt Lake that it would b hard to state the number, but last night however, thous rs are bright peop Flora Walsh, t pathway of a star, or flag, is still there Mr. McCann a fairly good Brander There were some rather bewildering doubles and Miss Wynn or Miss Fawcett, whichever she may be, was the ideal Indiana orphan, and Mr. ville hardly has the voice necessary for "Yell." The quartette had half a doze encores, mostly accorded by the gallerie their comedy acts are excellent, the was well mounted sure to do another night's good busi ness.

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Paris, Oct, 25 .- The king of the Belglans, while riding in an auto-car yesterday in the Bols de Boulogne, was pulled up by the police for exceeding the regulation speed. He was going at the rate of fifty kilometers an hour. A policeman was about to take down King Leopold's name in his note book when the driver of the auto-car whis-pered in his ear and an explanation followed that put things right.

SOLD A BOTTICELLI.

ItalianGovernment ProsecutesPrince Chigi for Selling Works of Art. Rome, Oct. 25.-Prince Chigi, who

was prosecuted by the Italian government for selling a painting by Bottlcelli, which is now in London, has been ordered to pay as a fine for violating the law against selling valued works of art for exportation the sum of 315,000

The purchaser, who was summoned o appear before the tribunal but was was condemned conjointly with Prince Chigi.

ANGELO - BELGIAN TELEPHONE. Line to Connect England and Belgium to be Constructed.

Washington, Oct. 25.-Telephone sommunication between England and Belgium is to be established and opened to the public about January 1, 1901, according to United States Consul Roosevelt at Brussels in a dispatch to the department of state. The Belgium terminus will be La Panne, near the French frontier. The line will be about

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